

... merely
musing
in manhattan
by mub

COSMO CLUB MEETS AT HUNGARIAN NIGHT

"Races" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Professor Huskins to the members of the Cosmopolitan Club when it meets on Friday night in the Hungaria Restaurant. Added features of the evening will be dancing and a song recital by Mary Szabo.

Professor Huskins is the head of the Department of Genetics, and his chair was recently endowed by members of the Molson family. The speech on "Races" will be followed by a dinner in the Hungarian manner, with goulash. The Hungarian atmosphere will be further carried out by a Gypsy orchestra which will provide the music for dancing. Other entertainment consists of the Hungarian songs rendered by Mary Szabo, in her native tongue, and in Hungarian costume.

Everybody is invited at a price of 50 cents for members of the club and 60 cents for non-members. The meeting will take place at the Hungaria Restaurant, 3479 St. Lawrence Boulevard. The dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. but those who wish to may meet at Strathcona Hall at 7:00 p.m. and go to the restaurant together.

LCC PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES IRC

V. C. Wansbrough Speaks on Basis of Peace

Meeting Held Monday Evening in R.V.C. Common Room

The first meeting this term of the International Relations Club will be held next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room with Mr. V. C. Wansbrough as the speaker. He will talk on the subject, "The Basis of a Durable Peace."

Mr. Wansbrough, M.A. (Oxon.), is the Headmaster of Lower Canada College and a well-known educationalist, being formerly associated with the History Department at McGill and a member of the Quebec Protestant Education Survey. He is an active officer of the League of Nations Society in Canada and a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

The speaker will deal with the controversy over peace aims, and the various proposals for post-war economic and political reconstruction, such as the Federal Union Scheme and the idea of a United States of Europe. The importance of the subject was emphasized recently by Principal James at a Canadian Club luncheon in these words: "The significant problem is not how long we must wait for military victory, but how we shall use it when it has been attained. Each of us has a direct and continuing responsibility for the answer that will ultimately be made to that question."

The talk will be followed by refreshments and discussion. Though convening in R.V.C., the meeting is of course open to men students as well as co-eds.

Red Cross
Sewing meetings are held regularly in the R.V.C. Red Cross Room on Mondays and Thursdays. Will the following girls please get in touch with Marian Francis (F.L. 6209) or Kitty Haverfield.
I. Levy, B. Allison, M. Heller, B. Edlow, M. Owens, F. McLatchy, I. Bruneau.

DATES OF FINAL DEBATES FIXED BY EXECUTIVE

Resolutions Include Topics of Current Interest

TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Bilingual Debate With Laval University Feature of Series

The dates and resolutions of the four remaining debates in the present Intercollegiate series have been announced by Howard G. Baugh, President of the McGill Debating Union.

In the first of these, which will be held at St. Michaels College, Vermont, on February 7th, Leo Roback and Leonard Bercussen will uphold the negative of the resolution: "A written constitution is necessary for social progress."

The second of the series will take place in Montreal, with Howard Minogue, former President of the McGill Debating Union, and Howard Rhys upholding the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that Great Britain and the United States of America should form a military alliance." A team from the Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, will defend the negative of the proposition.

In the third debate, which is scheduled to take place in Quebec City against a team representing Laval University, Gui Carron and A. Roget will take the affirmative of the resolution: "The Legislative Council should be abolished." This debate will be a novel venture in that it will be bilingual. If it proves a success, it is quite probable that a series of such debates will be sponsored by the Debating Union. Certainly such discussions would do much to further good relations with students of French speaking Universities.

The final debate in the series will take place in Montreal, when Saul Zatz and William MacNaughton will oppose the resolution: "Resolved that the United States of America should maintain a policy of neutrality in the present war." The affirmative will be defended by a team from the University of Florida.

NEWMAN CLUB

Professor Culliton to Address Members Sunday

Professor John Culliton of McGill's Department of Economics will address the Newman Club on Sunday morning when this organization holds its regular meeting in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St. W. The meeting will be preceded by Mass and breakfast.

CLASSICISTS TO MEET

Professor McCullagh will give an illustrated lecture on Greek coins at the next meeting of the Classical Club, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Classic Seminar, Room 60 in the Arts Building.

After the lecture, refreshments will be served and the meeting is open to all.

Professor McCullagh, who is in the Classical Department, will discuss Greek coins in relation to their artistic rather than their numerical value.

Players' Club Workshop
Dress rehearsal Central Y.M.C.A. Bridge Hall, Drummond St., 4:00 p.m. sharp.
Two ushers wanted for 8:00 p.m. Phone W1. 4891.

Valentine Dance

The Prefects of the High School for Girls are holding their annual dance at 9:30 o'clock on Friday, February 9th, in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School on University Street. Herb Morrissey and his orchestra will provide the music. A floor show will be presented by talented members of the school. Tickets may be obtained from the Prefects or at the door for the price of one dollar per couple, or sixty cents single.

Saskatchewan Student Parliament Discuss Bills

Amendment Act Passed for Defence of Canada Regulations and Open Grain Exchange Abolished

Saskatoon, Sask., January 31.—(C.U.P.)—The Saskatchewan Student Parliament held its second session last Tuesday in the Convocation Hall of the University of Saskatchewan, with the C.C.F. party still in power. The main points under discussion were the proposed amendment of the Defence of Canada Regulations and abolition of the open grain exchange. The Amendment Act was passed by a vote of 42 to 21 and grain legislation by 43 to 20.

The legislation concerning the Defence of Canada Act ran as follows: The Defence of Canada Regulations made by Order in Council P.C. 2483 of Sept. 3, 1939, are hereby amended as follows: Regulations 15, 21, 22, 39, 39A, and 62 are hereby rescinded. Prime Minister Marshall said concerning the Amendment Act that criticism was necessary for effective government and essential for the preservation of the rights enjoyed in a democracy. While the greater part of the discussion centred on the grain bill, feeling ran higher on during the debate over the defence regulations. The Government showed evidence of a great deal of research into the various aspects of the questions. The opposition parties attacked the arguments of the government party logically and all points were very well taken.

The legislation concerning the grain exchange was conducted along the following lines:
(a) Abolition of the open grain exchange at Winnipeg.

Deadline for Annual Photographs Tonight

Today is the deadline for photographs for the McGill annual. All campus societies that wish to have their executive pictures in "Old McGill" must hand them in today. Pictures must be taken at Rice's Studios at the cost of five dollars per photo. Pictures have to be taken by appointment and arrangements for appointments may be made at the Studios.

Competitors in the "campus life" are requested to hand in their pictures at the Union Tuckshop as soon as possible. The editor of "campus life," Barney Smyth, announced recently that in addition to winning a free copy of the annual, the two winners will have a full page reproduction of their photos in "Old McGill."

In order to facilitate matters, lists have been posted on the notice boards of the various buildings of the University. The editorial board of the annual has requested that those wishing to buy copies of the "Old McGill" to sign the notice as soon as possible. The purpose of these notices is to gain some idea of the number of students who will be requiring annuals in the spring.

Professor Southam Impressed By Modern Schools for Deaf

States that Montreal Mackay Institute Compares Favorably with Some of the Leading American Institutions of the Same Kind

By R. S.
"We were glad to find that work at the Montreal Mackay School for the deaf compares favourably with the best methods of instruction and accomplishments in the leading American schools for the deaf," stated Professor Harold D. Southam in an interview last night. Professor Southam, who is Assistant Professor of Education at McGill, and a member of the Board of the Mackay School for the deaf, has just returned from a visit to the United States, where he inspected schools for the deaf in New York, Maryland, and Washington.

Professor Southam stated that he found that all schools were offering training under the most advanced methods. Students are drawn from all classes of society, and hence the curricula includes academic training from the most elementary sort to university subjects leading to a B.A. degree. Trade and vocational school courses are very popular and include instruction in chemistry, baking, mechanics, tailoring and woodworking. Recreation includes rugby, basketball and military drill. Teacher training schools are maintained at most institutions as specialized teachers are needed for every subject.

CURTAIN RISES THIS NIGHT ON WORKSHOP PLAY

'Dinner At Eight' to Be Presented at 'Y'

ADMISSION FREE

Group Will Give Five Scenes from Broadway Satire

By T. J.

The curtain will rise on "Dinner at Eight," given by the Workshop department of the Players' Club tonight at 8:30, in the Central Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. Admission will, as with other Workshop productions, be free.

"Dinner at Eight" is a new departure in the field of Workshop presentations, since in the past all plays were of one-act, usually three being given at a time. Some of the plays were of the experimental type, the actors making up their own lines as they progressed in rehearsals, only the plot being made up beforehand. Also, none of the plays were well known, which resulted in the audience not knowing anything about the show until they went to the plays. To obviate this, "Dinner at Eight" has been chosen. The play is a comedy, blending the comic with touches of the more serious side of human nature. Comedy has, however, the most important part.

Only five scenes are being produced, due to the impossibility of producing the whole play. These scenes, however, express all the continuity of the play.

The authors are George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, both famous for their comedies, and having to their credit more than one smash Broadway hit, of which "Dinner at Eight" was one.

Turney Shute, a veteran of the summer theatre, is doing the directing and producing, assisted in the last respect by Bruce Woods-worth.

COMMERCE HEAD TO MEET UNDERGRADS

Dr. Jackson Will Meet Faculty and Students in Union Tuesday

Dr. Jackson, new Director of the School of Commerce, will meet the students of McGill at a luncheon to be sponsored by the Commerce Graduate Society, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The luncheon will be held at the Union and a warm welcome is extended to all Commerce Undergraduates.

This is Dr. Jackson's first opportunity to meet Commerce undergraduates and members of the Faculty. Dr. Jackson, who was appointed by the Board of Governors to continue for the present session the work begun by Dr. James last fall, was from 1911 until 1935 on the staff of the University of Toronto, latterly as Professor of Economics and Supervisor of Studies in Commerce and Finance.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained for the nominal cost of forty cents.

TEA FOR R.V.C. SENIORS

There will be a meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society with a special reception for the graduating class of 1940 at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 2nd, in the R.V.C. Common Room. At 4:30 Mr. Charles Rittenhouse, Supervisor of Dramatics in the Protestant Schools of Montreal, will give a short address. All those who intend to come are asked to communicate with Ruth Paine, President R.V.C. 40.

CLASS PINS

Orders are being taken for the Arts and Science class pins. The price is \$1.50. All interested will please contact either Kitty Haverfield or Mel Malen.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE TAKES PLACE FRIDAY

The McGill Newman Club will hold its annual formal dance tomorrow evening in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. The dance will begin at ten o'clock, and supper will be served at midnight in the Jacques Cartier room. Blake Sewell and his orchestra will provide the music. This band is well known around McGill, having played at many of the larger dances both this year and last, including the recent Junior Prom.

Known to many outside the University, this formal usually attracts many graduates, as well as many Montreals in general. It was stated that representatives from the Toronto and Queens Newman Clubs would also be present. The patrons of the dance are Colonel and Mrs. Bovey and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hackett.

In order to contact the students of every faculty the dance committee has named representatives from each year of each faculty. Tickets may be obtained from these or from the Union Tuck Shop. The price is \$8 per couple, including supper and dance.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR ENGINEERS

Technicians Are Needed for War Service

Canadian Government Offers Posts in Army for Highly Skilled Men

The War Service Advisory Board has announced that the Canadian Government has positions available for men of the engineer-physicist type and for engineers with practical experience. All persons qualified and who are interested are asked to report in person to Dr. D. A. Keys, executive secretary of the W.S.A.B., in his office in the Macdonald Physics Building.

The following are the qualifications for the positions open:
1. Men of the Engineer/Physicist type for executive and maintenance duties in connection with a special war service. These men should have a good fundamental training in Physics or Engineering, with special knowledge of radio and considerable practical ability; and they should be capable of being trained rapidly to understand, operate and control the special apparatus of this service. They must be medically fit, of the officer type, and either possess or be capable of acquiring rapidly the power to command. These men would be given commissions as Lieutenants or Sub-Lieutenants, R.N.V.R., and would be required to serve either afloat or ashore. Rates of pay for these officers range from £380 to £460 per annum.

2. Engineers with mechanical knowledge and good practical experience of high frequency electrical or of radio installations. It is desirable that they should have Engineering or equivalent degree, but high research qualifications are not necessary. They must be medically fit, of the officer type, and capable of serving on maintenance duty. Men in this group would be entered as Probationary Temporary Sub-Lieutenants, R.N.V.R., in the first instance. Rates of pay for these officers range from £270 to £330 per annum.

Betty: "Do you prefer French heel or dancing?"
Hedy: "French heels? Say I've never been out with a gigolo."

Around The Campus

Today: The Political Economy Club meets at 8:15 in the Union Grill Room. The speakers will be Jack Letchevsky and Stewart Willis who will discuss the topic, "Monetary and Financial War Policies." Scenes from "Dinner at Eight" will be presented tonight by the Workshop Players at the Central Y.M.C.A. Admission is free. It is also the last chance to hand in proofs of group pictures for the Annual. Tomorrow: Cosmo Club goes gypsy at the Hungaria Social Club with goulash and Magyar dancers. The Classical Club will be addressed by Professor McCullagh who will speak on Greek coins. The Alumnae hold a tea which should be attended. Newman Club throw their formal at the Mount Royal. Blake Sewell will supply the music. And far from least, the Daily party in Union. And later: The International Relations Club will meet on Monday at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Common Room. Final.

Around The Globe

Foreign News, January 31.
The Government of Great Britain takes over all ships, centralizes shipyards. Prime Minister Chamberlain declares that Britain is fighting for every nation that fears aggression and will not involve neutrals. 60 are killed in air raid on Finnish town of Rovaniemi. The Finns are said to have encircled Russian divisions north of Lake Ladoga. Japan restricts power consumption as supplies dwindle. French invade enemy lines for the first time since January 20. Anglo-French sea co-operation likely to prove decisive factor in the war.
American News, January 31.
The United Mine Workers refuse to endorse a third term for President Roosevelt, authorize Lewis to select a candidate. Manion urges non-partisan nominations for a national government. Vigorous protest against the St. Lawrence Waterway Project was registered at the meeting of the Montreal Corn Exchange.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS

Hester Williams... Wayne Y. Corse

REPORTERS

S. Marshall, G. Warner, M. Walker, P. Fitz,
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I. Patis.

Montreal, Thursday, February 1, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 67

Women vs. A Club

The Political Economy Club was formed in 1912 as a men's organization. Since then, it has experienced marked growth, and has opened discussion on a wide variety of topics of current interest, largely in the field of economics. Its purpose has been to give economics students, and others interested in matters economic, a chance to air their views on current questions pertinent to that branch of study.

Owing to the increasing number of women registered in Economics and Political Science, a movement has been gaining momentum to allow them to participate in the Club's discussions. They feel, and perhaps rightly so, that they are being excluded from an opportunity to round out the courses they are pursuing in that Department.

Considerable opposition, however, has met the petition which they have presented. Members feel that the Club has functioned very well as an exclusive organization. For variety of reasons, there is danger that it would not operate nearly so well with such a new and disturbing element. Some of the reasons advanced are vague, some logical.

It has been proposed, by way of compromise, that women honouring in either economics or political science be allowed to attend the meetings. In fairness, it must be admitted that women students in economics have a right to participate in the activities of a departmental club.

We submit the following. An exclusive men's club has a number of merits from a selfish point of view. The quarter-century tradition has not been without foundation, and should not be lightly broken. If a large number of women are actively interested, the alternative is open to them to form an organization of their own; then, as an organization, to seek permission to hold joint meetings with the men's society.

A Great Service

We haven't mentioned student apathy this year so far, and we don't intend to do so in the future; what we are going to say is that epidemic seems to be conspicuous by its absence at the University of British Columbia.

Although U.B.C. is endowed by the provincial government students there did not rely upon the tender mercies of the local legislature for a grant when they saw the need for a students' union; instead, they took it upon themselves to carry on a campaign in Vancouver among graduates and others for funds to build such a student centre; their efforts reached realization yesterday when the latest addition to the U.B.C. campus was officially opened.

This union is a further triumph in a student-financed building plan of long standing. Ever since 1922, the U.B.C. students' society has been so active along these lines that to date it has been largely responsible for almost \$200,000 worth of campus buildings. No other university in Canada, perhaps on the whole continent, can boast of such a record.

At McGill, although our graduates played a major part in the financing of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, most university buildings have been the gifts of individuals. In British Columbia,

the students have begun a tradition of struggling to meet their own needs. To their alma mater, they have given permanent memorials of their devotion to her, while to succeeding generations of students they have bequeathed material gifts worthy of their gratitude. Moreover, their work has been unselfish, for in very few cases have student canvassers remained at the university long enough to enjoy the fruits of their labour.

MUSIC

Solomon Directs Concert Symphonique.

Tuesday's Concert Symphonique was enhanced by the presence of Izler Solomon, young director of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, as well as by a distinguished piece of program-making that included Sibelius' symphony No. 5 in E flat, Warlock's "Capriol" suite, and the Chopin F minor piano concerto, with Jean Dansereau as soloist. Mr. Solomon turned out to be a small, intense person, so confident and forceful as to extend a measure of his assurance to the men he directs, and beyond all doubt a person of passionate conviction about the music he chooses to play. He conducts "without benefit of stick" (as Henry Brant said in these columns about someone else) but not in the erratic Philadelphia manner; he waves an arabesque as wide and graceful as any orthodox Italian maestro.

Rather more important are the astonishing results he got from the orchestra in the Sibelius symphony. The not-too-warm reception this work got from its audience on Tuesday confirmed an impression that all but the first three symphonies of the Finnish master are only beginning to be widely popularized. Naturally some of them are more amenable to this process than others; some have an idiom Wagner and Tchaikovsky lovers can easily absorb, and others are lonely, unapproachable works, whose gnomic, concentrated utterances demand of the listener a long, patient consideration. But No. 5 is big, vital, and as engrossing as a three-ring circus, with its easily apprehended structure, and a number of attractive themes.

A large measure of credit must go to Mr. Solomon for the dramatic, flavorful performance of Tuesday evening. Balance, on the whole, was good, although woodwind passages were occasionally swamped in the swelling, roaring string and brass foundation. The spectacular climax that closes the symphony needs careful treatment; the usual fault is to over-reach the climax. Mr. Solomon's reading escaped this, and built the stupendous structure up to those six irregularly-spaced chords that are Sibelius' final farewell.

The Societe will never make ardent Chopinophiles of its patrons by offering them the two concertos (in E minor and F minor) played at the last two concerts. The F minor one which Jean Dansereau revealed so splendidly on Tuesday is by far the more entertaining of the two, but both share in those irritating aspects so much critical wordage has been spilled over—the apologetic sounds the orchestra is called upon to make across the delicate piano line. Mr. Dansereau won acclaim for a well-paced, sober performance of the work, felicitous in phrasing, and gracefully ornamented. Restraint was the keynote of everything he did, and the orchestra was suitably discreet.

Warlock's quaint "Capriol" suite is a collection of six French "airs de danse" arranged from the sixteenth-century Orchestregraphie of Thoinot Arbeau. They call for just the kind of precision playing Mr. Solomon got from his strings, though perhaps for more tonal richness than the players could summon. The concert opened with Saint-Saens' comic opera overture to "La Princesse Jaune" and ended in a blaze of glory with Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1. The virtuoso-piece brought down the house as it always does, while the musicians blew and scraped their respective heads off.

Post Hawkinsam

Now that Sadie's gone back across the ridge, and her lil' Abner is by now chained to the beeping, one can air one's views on love in comparative safety. Of course, to be qualified to speak on love, one has to be a real bona fide Casanova or an ivy-climbing Byron, which this author makes no claim whatsoever to be; hence the following soliloquies may be looked at casually, disagreed with, and dismissed.

The fact that brought me slam bang up against love happened the other night. It was coming home late after a dance with a bunch of the boys in a crowded taxi. Suddenly I noticed sitting beside me a young lad—his beard yet fluffy in fact—making peculiar grimaces and twitching his fingers. His eyes rolled, and he muttered foamingly to himself. "Action! action! action!" said Demosthenes!

"So what?" mused yours truly, "that is an excerpt from one of Bacon's essays (I'll be d—d if I remember which either)."

But with an odd ten thousand people shoved into a five-passenger vehicle, my mighty mind was below par, and I could not for the life of me divine the lad's strange delirium. Then it happened. His face burst into an expression of demonic, devilish dearth and his arms grabbed convulsively at a young lady sitting handsomely on his knee. First I knew there was a loud smacking sound, nor was it his face getting slapped either. It was just the fiendish fury of amateurish osculation giving vent to its pent-up emotion. The lad sank back, cowed by his over-impulsiveness. He eyes took on a blissful oh-johnny expression, and he said in a low, far-away voice: "Gee, I kissed a woman!"

... But I Philosophized.

Needless to say we were all positively shocked at this uncalculated demonstration; but, as I philosophized to myself, other thoughts

rushed to my mind that made me oblivious of the present. The other sardines packed around were forgotten—even the two positively devastating blondes seated on either knee and the red-head seated on my lap. My mind transported itself to the days of yore; the days of merrie Englander, Robin Hood and his bim Marion, Romeo and his babe Juliet and others.

Take that Romeo guy, for instance. Cradle-robbing, I'd call it, and shuck! he married her! He didn't have to go begging and picking up crumbs of love; and finally, in his day proposals were the bunkum. If poppa objected, the young fiance would root out his quarter staff and crack the "old dodderer's" pate for him. No technique; no nothing in those days; you just went ahead. Imagine one of our hockey heroes of today beaming a reluctant daddy with a hockey stick for refusing his sacred sanction!

Or a couple of buck engineers mashing around on the Artsmen's steps worrying a group of coy freshettes: "Heh-heh. But thou'rt a comely little wench. How old art thou, pretty coz?" "Twelve, thou big muscle-man."

"Goo-ood. Thou'll do me fine. If thou can but sizzle venison as hot as thou lookst, thou'll serve me as a jollie wye. We can live up at ye frat!"

Come and See My Sundial.

Geoffrey would ask Guinevere along to his place after an interesting afternoon's hear-baiting, or a really thrilling miracle-play. It appears that feminine would venture out after nine p.m. for love or money, so all Geoffrey had to do was to fix the sundial so that she stayed till after nine, and then she had to remain for the former. Or he could take her for a walk in the Forest and say he'd be darned if he hadn't forgotten the way when he knew it as d—d well as the best forester around there; so there they were, and what was she going to do about it? Needless to say, she generally did.

And don't think the boys were all a bunch of rakes in those days and all the girls as pure as the driven snow. Most of them were about as pure as snow driven over by a string of twenty coal trucks. They were little Audrey's, not little Unas, to say the least. At the tea-table they were bristling with "stoppe me an ye herd this ane's about travellings palmer and franklyne's daughters. For further refs. see one Chaucer and one Rabelais. Nowadays hypocrisy has covered up this rather gauche trait. When someone pops up with a questionable girls generally freeze up, unless a maniacal giggle on the part of one should relieve the tension and precipitate a chorus.

Grim Reality.

Yes, life was free and easy in those days, even if unrestrained and rough about the edges. (The post-off champ in the taxi was evidently a throw-back). But thinking of taxis destroyed my brovise brooding, and once more stark reality leered in my face. The taxi was empty I was the last one out, but consequently stung for the bill by all the other welshers.

"That will be \$27.95," said the driver; and as he conducted me to the debtor's prison I wished I was back in the gay Dark Ages, when creditors could be casually run through the gizzards and nothing further said about it... —MULLIGAN.

THE ENGINEER'S ANGLE

I know I can't dance
And I'm not very tall,
But I'm out for a gal
To take to the Ball.
I hung out a sign—
Put it high on the wall
Hoping that Sadie
Would give me a Call.

"Engineers—They Satisfy"
—Our Sadie seemed to doubt,
But she didn't take the trouble
To try and find it out.

The Lady was fickle—
She passed it right by.
So back to my plumbing
I went with a sigh.
But revenge is sweet
The Ball draws nigh,
And Sadie it seems
Is left high and dry.

She's looking for a plumber
To take her to the Ball,
But Sadie must remember—
"Pride comes before a fall."

P.S.
If Sadie still wishes to go to
To go to the Ball...
M A 2 0 5 5
Still waits for a call.

—L. G. H.

DO NOT WEEP

Little Freshette, do not weep,
The day for you will come.
So go to bed and get some sleep,
Do not think of gin and rum.

For gin and rum so terribly young
Will surely, surely stunt you;
Before your foot is on the rung
People will say, you runt, you.

Little Freshette, do not scold,
And cry and run so wild.
Please do just as you are told,
You're really just a child.

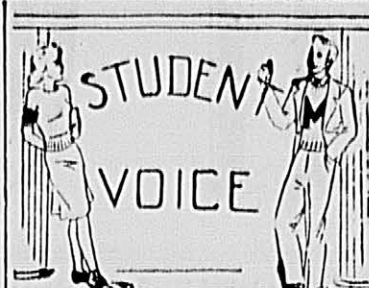
For gin and rum at such an age
Will surely, surely flunk you
And all the sin that you can wage
Is not so much, you punk, you.

So do not weep my little Sweet
Your bed is much the safer,
And just before you go to sleep:
A glass of milk and wafer.

And do not think of gin and rum,
But pull the covers up.
The sheep for you will surely run
My little Underpup.

And you will sleep my little Goals,
And you will need it Dears;
It's very hard to spread your oars
Over four, whole school years!

—BEICIL



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

"Campus Ballot"

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir:—I was profoundly shocked to read in the "Daily" of Tuesday the thirteenth, under the heading "Campus Ballot is Next Month," of the progress the Canadian Student Assembly has contrived to make in their campaign to further the cause of internal disension and non-participation supported and lost last fall by Mr. Duplessis.

I wish to thank the editors of the "Daily" for the democratic and tolerant spirit which has led them to give us, this news, enabling us to take warning in time; however, I wonder at the resignation with which they wrote "Campus Ballot IS Next Month"—we must see that on the McGill Campus, it IS NOT! The very plan of campaign which the C.S.A. has outlined belies the purpose they profess. I fail to see how the Young Women's Christian Association is in a position democratically to express an opinion regarding conscription of MEN, when our first principle of democracy is that the vote of an individual is for himself and not for someone else. (Of course we have no reason to doubt the loyal and democratic intentions of the C.S.A.)

Their plans are very optimistic: it remains to be seen if the National Federation of Canadian University Students will accept the impudently extended invitation to participate, or if the United Church Young People's Association will forget their dignity long enough to consider it at all.

We would like to know more about the leaders of these students of loyal and democratic intentions who wish to rally us to the side of "the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., United Church Young People's Associations, Trade Unions, and so on," to form a united front for the "extension of democracy in Canada against profiteering and conscription." I fail to see that our front for democracy lies anywhere else but in Finland and along the Rhine. I am sure that the efforts of these "Debates, discussion groups and speakers during the next few weeks" will contribute greatly to the improvement of our fighting efficiency and to the preserving of balance in our economic life at this time.

It remains to be seen if there is any connection between the Canadian Student Assembly and the American Student Union, from which American universities are continually bombarded with "extended democracy" and "keep the United States out of imperialistic wars" ideas very similar to those of the C. S. A. During the Christmas holidays, the American Student Union National Convention at Milwaukee voted 4 to 1 against a motion to name Finland as an innocent victim of Russia—a fair gauge of their calibre.

Wherein lies the fear of conscription? The loyal and democratic youth of Canada are not afraid of it, since they are already doing

their part anyway. Hence to them, there is no "question" or "issue." Conscription will come through the efforts of those who accept for granted our democracy whatever they can get at the expense of others. Conscription is the answer to these. Hence it is an evil, but a necessary evil.

We are constantly assaulted by alien ideas that never built a civilization in the lands where they originated, and cannot build one here. They blandly appeal to our good will and love of freedom and liberty, but they conceal a menace. They would render us helpless in ourselves and useless to others. Force shall not wrench away our ideal, and shall we surrender it to persuasive propaganda? Nothing can be good for Canada that is bought at the price of the moral identity of her youth.

Our students must realize that any unfortunate circumstances arising from a ballot in which McGill participated would inevitably come back on McGill with unpleasant consequences.

Any expression of student opinion through balloting on our campus or by any other means must be an independent McGill opinion. We have enough brains here to formulate one, and perhaps several.

Let us hear what these people will say, if we are not too busy with worthwhile pursuits; it will be entertaining, and, being on the OUTSIDE, we shall have the advantage over all the others of being able coolly to REASON.

TOM MONTAGU FALLS.

Anglo-French Relations.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir:—I wish to protest to the giving of space in the McGill Daily to an article on Anglo-French relations in our province, which appear-

ed in the issue of January 31st. The writer, a student at McGill, is obviously not an authority on the subject under discussion, interested only in giving a biased rehash of Canadian history in an effort to obtain the sympathy of the reader for the woeful plight of the French-Canadian which Mr. Peron tells us exists today.

There is only one thing that the French-Canadian would ask of his English brother, just one little thing. All that he desires, and is very anxious to obtain, is equality. If he could only obtain equality without giving up his privileges, the French-Canadian would be ideally happy, is what Mr. Peron means.

(Continued on Page Four)



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Intermediate Hoopsters Bow in Overtime—Seniors Play Albany

McGill Quintet Lose Close Contest to C.P.R. Team

Unable to Hold Lead Redmen Lose Heart-Breaking Game

The last-minute jinx hit the McGill Intermediate Basketball team again last night at Central Y and after leading C.P.R. practically from the start of the game the Redmen slipped, in the closing few seconds, allowing the Railwaymen to tie up the count and go on to win 35-33 in overtime.

For the first few minutes of play Coach Van Wagner's men were a little disorganized by the C. P. zone defence but several accurate long shots kept them in the running until with the count 8-5 they began to pull away. In quick succession, Taylor Culley and McCulloch wormed their way in for shots, taking advantage of loose work on the part of C. P. defence. The Redmen improved their passing considerably and their persistent man to man checking limited their opponent to long shots which were generally inaccurate. With the score 21-10 in favor of McGill the Railwaymen came back into the running on smart play by Ward and Calder, and at the half time bell the count was 22-18.

A pep talk by Coach Van Wagner seemed to have its effect and his charges widened their lead slightly in the second canto. The score saw-sawed gradually up to 31-27 but the Red forwards were not watching their checks and Leonard and Reilly had to be good to stop several C.P. plays. Play grew rough and ragged. Trying to worm their way in to the basket instead of flipping long shots cost the Wagnerites several golden chances.

The Railwaymen edged the count up to 33-32 then after giving their supporters heart failure by missing four free shots in a row tied it up with about 10 seconds to go. Play was too hot in the overtime period for good basketball but the few spectators got plenty of excitement as the ball was scrambled from end to end. The only score in the whole five minutes came on two free throws by C.P.R. The final bell went just as Robinson's long shot rimmed the basket and dropped out, leaving the count 35-33 against McGill.

Lineups:
McGill—McCulloch, Reilly and Leonard; Ascan, Taylor, Culley and Robinson.
C.P.R.—Scruton, Destounis, Fiset, and Graham; Ward, Skinner, Calder and McIntyre.

M.S.P.E. HOOPSTERS DEFEATED BY GRADS

The McGill Grads won another victory when they defeated the M.S.P.E. coeds in a University League cage fixture yesterday afternoon in the M.H.S. gym by the final score of 24-11.

The M.S.P.E. showed some brilliant passing and they probably would have run up a higher score if they had not played hockey the same afternoon. The game started off with the Grads scoring in the first few minutes of play and their opponents keeping right at their heels. The Grads soon shot ahead with Ruth Schnobly starring for their team and Margaret Cameron scoring the points for the Phys. Eds. The first period ended with the final score 13-8 for the Grads.

The second period afforded more action and the M.S.P.E. kept right up to the other team in their scoring with Bonnie Amory and Margaret Cameron shooting into the baskets. The McGill Grads had to play hard to keep ahead and at the end of the second period they were only three points ahead of the Phys. Eds. W. Tees scored six points out of the Grads' 11 at the end of the period.

Although the M.S.P.E. team was defeated theirs was the best score made so far against the Grads who have won every game that they have played in the league to date. The players in yesterday's game were: M.S.P.E.: B. Amory, (6); M. Cameron, (5); M. Scott; J. Teulier; N. Robinson; F. Wales; N. Church; A. Langely. Grads: R. Schnobly, (9); W. Tees, (8); R. Smith, (7); J. Buchanan; B. McPherson; M. Coote; M. Hart; M. Jamieson; H. Schofield.

...daily sports... by drew

A McGill student laid down his newspaper, lit his pipe and settled back in his chair to ponder the peculiar information which he had just read. The somewhat unusual doings of the governors of the National Hockey League and one of their hired men, Edward Shore filled his thoughts and overflowed in incoherent mutterings. "If the N.H.L. can do it why not McGill?"

He had just read that the N.H.L. being owners of a team, the Americans, reputedly suffering from hardening of the arteries and rusting of the ticket turnstiles had calmly arranged to transfer Shore to said Americans as a sort of short in the arm. The idea was apparently that New Yorkers, being just as blood-thirsty as other hockey fans, would clamor to part with their dimes and dollars in order to see Shore lovingly part the hair of a few of his opponents and also help his mates win a few games. The main cause of all the muttering however, was the way in which arrangements were made to shuttle Shore about the country to different teams in different leagues giving many good citizens their fill of pory and exciting hockey. The fact that much would be piled loose from said citizens for the benefit of Shore's own team, the Springfield Indians as well as for the "Old Men of Manhattan" seemed in no way to deter the parties to the agreement.

The student again muttered, "If the N.H.L. can do it why not McGill?" and his eyes took on a far-away look then gradually closed.

A brilliant and colorful scene appeared: Molson stadium crammed with beautifully dressed women and appreciative Engineers. The sun shone brightly, the sky was cloudless and the air had a crisp tang. Suddenly the roar of a plane caused the crowd to look up. The plane was towing a banner and on it were the words, "Weather by Special Arrangement with the California Chamber of Commerce."

The attention of the crowd returned to the field as a team appeared but bewildered murmurs arose when it was seen that the Purple and White of Western was mingling with McGill's Red in the lineup against Toronto. The whistle blew and the Mustangs backfield and the mighty Red line proceeded to carve up the hapless Varsity squad. As the happy mob of spectators left the stadium at the end of the game, they stopped to allow a small group to pass. Surrounded by guards with guns strong men staggered by, under the weight of many bags that clinked musically. Overhead was a sign proclaiming in large letters, "SPECIAL—Next Week: See the Mighty Redmen, Reinforced with Toronto Eels, Engage the Grizzly Gards from Queens."

The scene flickered and whirled then resolved itself into a hockey rink. Figures in the Green sweaters of Dartmouth, whirled around the ice. The packed rink roared as several players in Red and White appeared and joined the Dartmouth men. Eddie Jeremiah, the Indians coach rubbed his hands gleefully and said loudly "Bring on Toronto, we're not afraid of those Canadians any more!"

Another change—through clouds (Continued on Page Four.)

HOCKEY SQUAD PREPARES FOR BUSY WEEKEND

Play Hosts to Princeton Tigers Monday

COUPONS HONOURED
Exhibition Scheduled With Clarkson Tech. at Potsdam

A tough weekend is in store for the Senior pucksters, with two games scheduled against American sextets. After a short jaunt below the border to visit Clarkson Tech. Saturday night, they return home to resume their title defence against the Tigers from Princeton, Monday, at the Forum.

The Reds have yet to be defeated this season in all classes of competition, including fixtures with the Verdun Maple Leafs, contenders in the Senior Group, the Grads, and two Intercollegiate encounters. Tech. showed a good class of hockey in bowing before the Yale Bulldogs, but it is not expected that they will be able to spoil the McGill record. Meanwhile, the Tigers have had anything but the best of their early season schedule, having been pitted against the strongest Varsity and Tricolor squads in many years, and will be out to accomplish what so many American colleges have failed to do in the past—to take the measure of the Redmen on Montreal ice.

Canadians Tough.
Princeton, like many other U.S. entries has several promising players who turn in very fine individual efforts, but seem to meet a stumbling block in the canny combination of the Canadian forwards; and when they skate out Monday night, they will have just such an attack thrown against them.

Coach Hugué Farquharson joined his charges in a very zippy workout at the Forum yesterday noon, and to all outward appearances they seem to be hitting that stride traditional of past Red performers. The brightest portion of the McGill hockey picture is the superb defence. Walter Johnson is stalwart between the pipes, ably supported by Tim Dunn and Jack Perrin, the most effective blocking, rushing rearward pair in the loop; while Ken Brands is developing rapidly into a star performer. Up front, the so-called "kid-line" of Keefe, MacDonald and Hibbard is showing the way in speed and precision passing. Grant Morrison and Captain Cam Dickson can always be counted upon to spark the McGill attack.

At Monday night's tussle is a McGill home game, students' coupons will be honoured.

BIRD EXPERTS MEET

Coed Badminton Class to Receive Coaching Today

This afternoon will see the Badminton experts having their weekly coaching in R.V.C. commencing at 4 p.m. Mr. Ashby former Ottawa professional will be present to show the coeds some of the finer points of the game.

Every member of the team class is urged to turn out, and any others who are interested in learning something new are cordially invited to come and watch. All this coaching will probably come in handy very soon now, for the lists for the M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Tournament will be put up today. Everyone who is interested is asked to sign up immediately for both the Singles and Doubles tournaments.

INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY.
Games Today:
5:00—Arts & Sc. 2 vs. Com. 4.
6:00—Arch. vs. Law.
Referee:
H. Graves.
Games Tomorrow:
5:00—Com. 4 vs. Eng. 2.
6:00—Med. vs. Com.
Dent. 3 has been eliminated from the interclass league and consequently all of its games are forfeited to its opponents.

Managers must make sure that all players have medical cards before the start of each game.
BASKETBALL.
Games Today:
5:00—Eng. 3 vs. Med. 2.
6:00—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 3.
Referee:
Robinson.
Games Tomorrow:
5:00—Eng. 1 vs. Dent. 2.
6:00—Med. 5 vs. Med. 1.

Reds Scheduled To Play Two Exhibition Matches

Swordplay By JACK

What if the B.W. & F. is the end of this month? And what if the "F" does stand for fencing? McGill is ready, we hope. All three members of the championship team of two years ago are out in full force now and the practices are becoming more interesting. This Friday as a special event M. Leuchter, the coach, has prepared a Club Tournament. Everyone is to compete but the beginners will have a chance since there will be three classes of competitors. Gold and bronze medals have been presented by the Maitre d'Armes and arrangements have been made by Professor Nobbs, well known fencing expert, as the referee. This should be quite a tournament and fencers are warned to be on hand early to avoid any delay in starting.

The first of the sabre lessons started shortly after Christmas and yesterday saw the beginning of the epee. Those who do not think duelling the bloody sport it once was should inspect the cuts on Denis, who was the first victim. The idea is still to draw blood.

Other items of interest in the near future are the novice tournaments, women's and men's and the Senior Provincial tournaments which start around the first of March. Turning to the novice tournaments; McGill should have several entries in the men's and has one definite entry in the ladies—the highly touted Gibson Beatty.

To tell the truth there appears to be more news in the ladies section than in the men's anyway, so here goes. It seems that thus far only one entry has been received in the ladies' City League. In spite of the fact that McGill has not yet a Ladies team they now have a chance to enter this league. If a team is chosen to represent McGill it will probably consist of the Misses Pettis, Beatty and Van Reel. Perhaps these ladies can make a name for themselves by winning the ladies league. Good Luck, Ladies!

Last, but by no means least, is the news that in spite of the bottom rung position of the first team in the City "A" League, the "B" team came through with flying colours to end up in a close second place.

SPORT NOTICES

WRESTLING PRACTICES
Wrestling practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the High School gym. All interested are asked to turn out, especially those in the lighter weights. Beginners in all weights, with or without previous experience, are specially invited.

WATER POLO
Today at 5:30 p.m., at Rice's Studio, 750 Sherbrooke street, the following will please report in order to have the team picture taken: Findlay, Bourne, Barza, MacGulre, Mahon, Lindsay, Pedvis, Hay, Isenman, Cameron, and Jardine. Please be prompt.

R.V.C. HOCKEY
From now on Hockey practices will be held on Wednesday 4-5, Thursday 3-4, and Friday 4-5. There will be a game Wednesday 4-5 so everyone is asked to turn out. Bishop's game will be Saturday, February 17 2-3 p.m. at the Coliseum provided a team practice can be held for two weeks before the game.

R.V.C. HOCKEY
There will be a practice this afternoon on the MacTavish Street rink from three to four p.m. Will all the girls who were out yesterday please come if at all possible and will Mary Eddy, Joan Edward, Kalliope Anastas, Marjory Baty, and Dora Hart please come too.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
The following men have been chosen to make the trip to Bishop's on Saturday with the Intermediate Hockey squad: Effe, Palmer, Chalmers, Cuke, Read, McDonald, Harvey, Hebert, Halliday, Stronach, Winsor, Soper. A further notice will appear in tomorrow's Daily concerning time and other details.

FENCING
Fencing Club tournament will be held in the Strathcona School on Friday, February 2nd, at 5:00 p.m. All members are requested to turn out on time.
Patience cannot remove, but it can always dignity and alleviate misfortune.

Meet Albany College Tonight—Union Tomorrow Night

The Senior Basketball Squad make their fourth and last trip across the border this morning, which will take them to Albany and Schenectady. Tonight the Redmen are scheduled to meet a strong quintet from Albany Teacher's College, from where they move on to Schenectady to play Union tomorrow night.

Although McGill are fresh from a sad defeat which they suffered at the hands of Queens last Saturday, nevertheless with the return of Neville Wykes to the roster they should afford good opposition for the American teams. To date this year the Redmen have been unable to gain a win in the States but this is nothing against their record for the teams they have encountered have been among the top-notch squads in the country.

Local Wins Impressive.
In city games the Redmen have built up a much more impressive record this year, having met Central Y, Y.M.H.A. and Nationale and taken each team in stride, and despite their gloomy start in the Intercollegiate League they should still hit their stride and end up near the top in the final standing. With all men back from last year's team the Redmen have a very promising team. Leading this Senior squad is Captain Dave Kingston, who although held well in check last Saturday at Kingston should prove a definite asset to the club before the season ends. Neville Wykes, who will return to line-up tonight should also add much to the Red attack teamed up with Frank Giannasio. On the defence Warren Sandburg should prove the mainstay against the American sharpshooters.

Following their American trip the McGill quintet are scheduled to make a home stand against Western and Queens during the next two week-ends, respectively. These games will prove very decisive in the final standing and the Redmen should give a good account of themselves on their home court.

SKI COMPETITION AT ST. SAUVEUR SUNDAY

A meet will be held at St. Sauveur, Sunday, Feb. 4, under the auspices of the University of Montreal Ski Club, for class C racers. Competitions will take place in both jumping and downhill. Entries should be made through George Swinton (MA. 3842).

The following is a schedule of available trains: Saturday: C.N.R. Tunnel Station, at 9:00 A.M. and 1:40 P.M. C.P.R. Windsor Station, at 8:41 A.M., 1:05 P.M. and 1:45 P.M. Sunday: C.N.R. Tunnel Station, 8:00 A.M., 8:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. C.P.R. Windsor Station, at 7:55 A.M., 8:15 A.M., 8:35 A.M., 9:40 A.M. C.P.R. Westmount Station, at 7:41 A.M., 8:10 A.M., 8:35 A.M. and 9:40 A.M. Return: C.N.R. at 4:45, 5:20, 6:03, 7:45 P.M. C.P.R. at 5:12, 5:35, 6:40, 7:08, 8:15 P.M.

Ping Pong.
These games must be played by Friday night or default.
H. Long, Pete Landry, G. Land, R. R. Hyndman, D. C. Farlinger, V. Levy, G. Ling, J. Hayes, C. H. Perreault, M. Michaud.

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby pointing to the high chair.
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B.W. & F. MEN IN PRACTICES FOR COMING MEETS

Pugilists Hold Personal Elimination Matches Saturday

PRACTICES HELD DAILY

Interfaculty Meet February 10—Intercollegiate Meet February 23

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing activity is warming up these days in preparation for the forthcoming Interfaculty meet and, later, the all important Intercollegiate meet. Coach Bert Light wishes to point out to all hopefuls that the boxing squad is dreadfully short of men in the 118 lb. class and urges all would be boxers to report for practice as soon as possible. Anybody at MacDonald who would like to enter the forthcoming Interfaculty meet on February 10 is also encouraged to turn out for practice. All classes are open for anyone with experience and it is especially hoped that Bazeiman will be out for practice and lend his championship ability to the Redmen in the forthcoming Intercollegiate meet. There will be practices at the field house every day until the Interfaculty meet.

Personal eliminations will be held on Saturday, February 3 at two o'clock at the field house for the following men in their respective classes: 125 lbs. Sunson vs. Shore; 135 lbs. Mason vs. Rochlin; 145 lbs. Jay vs. Deblous; 155 lbs. Stanley vs. Cochrane; 165 lbs. Harding vs. Phillips; 165 lbs. Quart vs. Graham; 175 lbs. Greenwood vs. Bauer. Wrestling also is progressing well and Tuesday night's practice was one of the most promising so far this year. Coach Saxon was pleased with the number who were on hand and with the improvement they have shown in recent practices. The boys seem to have entered into the spirit of the game and are determined to uphold the honour of McGill when the B.W. & F. meet is held here this year for the first time in the new gymnasium. There are still some vacancies on the team, however, and men are needed especially for the 118 and 175 lb. classes. It is hoped that men may be found to fill these vacancies. (Continued on Page Four)

The real trouble with our youth today is that they were out all of the night before. —Brunswick

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All elections will be held on Wednesday, March 13th, 1940.

Student Voice

(Continued from Page Two)

I sincerely hope that if the McGill Daily has nothing better to publish, it will, in future put filler in place of such articles, which are inconsequential, irrelevant, and immaterial.

I am, Sir,
Yours very truly,
E. VICTOR SPIELBERG.
C. S. A. Ballot.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily, Sir:

In answer to Mr. Edward Boothroyd's letter in Wednesday's Daily, I would like to say a few words of refutation, and point out wherein such a letter is, I feel, unjustified. Let us consider it paragraph by paragraph.

Firstly, the fact that the Canadian Student Assembly wishes to inform itself of the opinion and feelings of the student body of McGill concerning a subject that may be of vital importance to all of us in the near future, is by no means an indication that it is attempting to "foist" itself on the students at our university. They are not out to force or compel the students to take a stand, but are taking time and trouble to enable the students to make an organized expression of their opinions—one that will be much more valuable, and more valid than any individual expression that might occur later, under conditions of even more unfavorable propaganda than our city papers serve up today.

Secondly, students will not be asked to make any irrevocable commitments that would have to be held to, no matter what unforeseen events may come to pass. They will be asked to take a look at things as they stand, and with a little introspection, to gather loose ends of their minds together and express what seems to them to be the most desirable course of action.

Thirdly, the suggestion that because the Canadian Student Assembly is a minority in McGill, we should boycott it and remove ourselves from all its doings, is contrary to the fundamentals of democracy, shows lack of foresight, and above all, lack of co-operation, which has so often been stated recently, is necessary in time of war.

And lastly, the Student's Council is not an all-inclusive organization, nor is it to be desired that all campus organizations come under its jurisdiction. I feel that the work the Canadian Student Assembly is carrying on so efficiently is well justified, and is more fundamental than those activities which Mr. Boothroyd has suggested.

In closing, I would like to say that all opinions expressed here are entirely personal, and are not official statements of the C.S.A. I would also like to wish them every success in their coming poll, and would like to congratulate them on their efforts to bring national scholarships to our province of Quebec.

Sincerely yours,
WALTER C. LLOYD-SMITH.

merely
musing
in manhattan
by mub

(Continued from Page One)

kept on getting in my way. I wish I had a little private hill! Maybe I'll learn.

"—had a dance last week. I went, and had a good time. Some lady that Aunt — knows saw me in Macy's afterwards and told her she saw me in Macy's with two little gentlemen! (girl) I never knew boys gave dances—did you?"

(Columnist's comment: I did—most definitely. Usually an excellent idea.)

And so it goes—the young lady is a bare fifteen years of age. Ah to be young again.

Surprises

With communications to the south and in England all disrupted by cold weather, the Montreal-New York buses have been reaching New York ahead of schedule quite consistently. . . . A friend from Montreal walked through Morning-side Park, the one we warned everybody about early in the year, by mistake the other night. He didn't walk through it long. After discovering his error, he made a lengthy circuit of it on his way back. "It really gave me the creeps," he said. . . . A young chap we met the other day was President of the Stork Club for several years. We got all in a dither until we learned that it is a "dummy" job so that someone can receive all the summons to court and legal complaints the Club acquires. This fellow, being a lawyer, didn't mind for he handled his own cases and charged himself pretty handsome fees. . . .

Another friend, whom we haven't seen for years, was Publicity Manager of the International Casino. We were at last considering a trip downtown to see him, renew acquaintanceship, and maybe get some passes to the Casino. Then he performed his supreme bit of publicity work. He announced that the Casino had folded up. . . .

...daily
sports...
by drew

(Continued from Page Three)

of stale smoke a boxing ring appeared. With painful regularity, Red-clad boxers, popped into the ring and were bopped out of it by young Sailormen. Suddenly a Negro in a Red and White striped bathrobe appeared and shuffled down the aisle. Two minutes later he shuffled sleepily back up the aisle while awed spectators murmured, "That Joe Louis is sure a killer ain't he?" and "I guess McGill's giving us our money's worth after all."

The student's fevered brain seemed to buzz and whirl. Word pictures appeared; Montreal Canadians with a board of directors all deaf mutes and all crawling with money which they showered gaily on new players. — President Roosevelt saying, "No I won't take a third term." — Hitler ranting to an open air meeting about the invincibility of Germany's air raid defence but keeping an apprehensive eye on a seagull hovering overhead with a menacing look on its face.

The student woke screaming, to find his arms tightly pinned in a white jacket and a man bending over him speaking soothing words.

CANADIAN LEGION
EDUCATION SERVICES
PART TWO.

Diversified Program
The various types of education to be provided by the Canadian Legion War Services will include vocational, technical, "moral" building, and professional training. In vocational, for example, the men under arms will be able to study mechanics, woodworking, electrical engineering, stenography, typewriting, book-keeping and secretarial work. It also will be possible for them to study agriculture since livestock standards and types in Great Britain and France are such that good work in this field will be feasible. The opportunities are particularly excellent in Great Britain for those interested in technical work.

In the matter of "morals" building the Legion is of the opinion that instruction in social sciences will have a great bearing on the development of an active interest in citizenship. Here a great field exists for reinforcing morale. An important base for such study would include history, civics, economic geography and related subjects and there would be unrivalled opportunity to correlate English literature with new scenes. Instruction, furthermore, will also be arranged for those interested in dramatics, music, art and architecture. In this connection use will be made of art galleries and museums where collections are still available.

Special Arrangements with Universities

Many of the new soldiers are men who enlisted before their university or other forms of advanced study were completed and the Legion is making special facilities available for them. Through arrangements made with certain universities correspondence courses will be open so that they may obtain their matriculation and even their B.A. degree.

The method of instruction followed is principally that of modern education, such as talks, discussions and allotted reading rather than mere lectures. The importance of visual education has not been overlooked and moving pictures will be utilized extensively for this purpose. For instance, travelling lending libraries will be stationed at the front where men will be able to borrow books, magazines and newspapers. To amplify this, mobile moving picture units, by means of which the men will be able to enjoy Canadian documentary and educational films, will be in operation.

The Legion moreover, intends to arrange educational tours for all members of the forces on leave and also to make it possible for them to visit agricultural institutions, farms, and industrial and other plants in Great Britain and France.

Legion Has Full Support.

In its education program, which is being carried out in collaboration with the Canadian Association for Adult Education, the Legion has the full support of the departments of education of all nine provinces,

as well as the universities and municipal authorities in all parts of Canada. It is fully expected that the British and French governments will give whole-hearted support to the scheme.

It must not be assumed, however, that this work will be carried out only in England and France, or that, in fact, it will be abandoned at the end of the war. Indeed, a most energetic program is now under way in Canada and thousands of young men are taking advantage of the Legion's services. Committees, comprised of outstanding educationists, have been formed in every military district and these committees, ably assisted by officers commanding, report that splendid progress is being made. In Calgary, and Edmonton, for example, energetic committees have been formed and as a result of their efforts lecture programs were started at the beginning of the new year, vocational courses are being given at technical schools and radio classes in conversational French are being held three times a week. The program at the moment is mainly of a general, popular, educational nature, but it is expected that this will be extended in the near future. A questionnaire already has been distributed among officers and men to determine fully what particular subjects they want to study.

Quebec Representatives.
The special area representatives who are assisting the Legion in the province of Quebec are as follows: Montreal—Dr. D. A. Keys, physics department, McGill University; Dr. E. Gendreau, Radium Institute, University of Montreal; Col. H. Wyatt Johnston; Col. F. X. DeMartigny, M.D.; Quebec—Dr. W. H. Delaney; Prof. J. Beliveau, Laval University; two additional representatives are yet to be named.

Elsewhere throughout Canada equally gratifying progress is being made. In Saskatchewan, through efforts made by Prof. J. G. Rayner, of the extension department of the University of Saskatchewan, correspondence courses are being provided to the men free of charge, as are facilities of technical schools. Study group courses also are being given. At Halifax, seat of one of Canada's largest garrisons, special instruction is being offered separately to members of the naval services, the army and air force. In the Quebec district bilingual studies are being given in vocational work, Ontario, likewise, has an ambitious program under way. In Manitoba the Winnipeg committee has been functioning since September and well-attended lectures have been given in such subjects as "Causes of the War," "Geography of Northern France," "Recent History and Customs of the French People," and "French Canada." British Columbia also is active and, besides providing correspondence courses leading to matriculation, is offering technical courses and courses in art, music, history and vocational work. All committees throughout Canada, in fact, are making striking contributions to the welfare of the men under arms.

Qualified Men Assisting

In addition to those who are assisting the Legion as members of committees, other noted educationists are giving generously of their time. For Canada the Legion has enlisted the help of Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid Bovey, O.B.E., LL.B., D.Litt., director of extra-mural affairs, McGill University, Montreal, who is serving as national chairman of the education branch. He is being ably assisted by Walter S. Woods, of Ottawa, head of the War Veterans' Allowance Board, who is deputy national chairman. For its overseas education services the Legion has secured the full-time help of Mr. Robert England, M.C., of Winnipeg, as overseas director, and Lieut.-Col. Hughes DeMartigny, of Montreal, as associate overseas director.

As visionaries — for visionaries they must be—the old soldiers of 1914-1918, as represented by the Canadian Legion War Services, are amply demonstrating that the spirit of the first Canadian corps is as alive today as it was twenty years ago. And this when one considers the great sacrifices that they, themselves, made must surely be a source of inspiration to all.

B. W. & F. MEN IN
PRACTICES FOR
COMING MEETS

(Continued from Page Three)

cies before the Interfaculty meet on Feb. 15th.

Anyone who would like some good exercise is invited to come to the practices in the High School gym on Tuesday and Thursdays at 5 P.M. There will be plenty of opportunity to have a good work-out and to learn some useful holds. Those who wrestle at McGill have this added advantage that the coach arranges special practices with the boys at the "Y" where one can gain valuable experience and enjoy a swim afterwards. If sufficient interest is shown, some out of town trips will be arranged for next season.

ATTENTION!
Clubs and Societies

The following groups have not yet had their pictures taken for the Annual. Appointments should be made immediately at Rice Studios, H.A. 2284. The price of the picture is \$5, payable at the time of sitting. Summaries of the clubs' activities, typewritten and double-spaced, should also be handed in immediately.

Failure to comply with this request will mean that inclusion in the Annual of 1940 will be impossible.

Architectural Undergrads
Dental Undergrads
C.O.T.C.
Anglican Club
A.I. Ch. E.
Biological Society
Bridge Club
Conservatorium Club
Graduate Students Association
Italian Club
Literature Society
Martlet Society
Camera Club
Radio Association
Sailing Club
Canadian Student Assembly
Mechanical Club
Social Problems Club
Women's Ski Club
La Societe Francaise
Women's Union

WAR IS WAR

Sherman said, "War is hell." It is. German warfare is deepest hell. In war, Germans are as though they willfully blotted from their minds perception of all things beyond a pre-conceived obligation of war. It results that restraint, of any sort, is lacking from a German's response to war's exigency.

Canada is at war with Germany. Canadians should be alive to this characteristic of their adversaries. The following is an instance of fantastically inhuman and savage adherence to a plan of war by Germans who abandoned reason for a pre-determined routine of ferocity.

Colonel Simonin, in August of 1914, was crippled by a bullet through his knee. As he was no longer fit for mobile service in the field with his hospital, he remained behind the rapidly-retreating French army. He was in charge of a village which had become a base hospital for wounded French soldiers. The villagers had fled and every house was filled by the wounded men and by the scanty staff who cared for them. Wagon sheds became operating rooms where surgeons worked.

Over the village flew the Red Cross flag. Simonin had himself carried out, in a chair, to the cross roads where invading Germans would soon appear.

It was his plan to sit there, in full view, so that he might, as soon as possible, explain his situation to the German doctors and receive, for his wounded, the assistance which international usage, under the Red Cross, expects belligerent medical services to give in the field to all, friend and foe alike.

As the Germans advanced, a few shots were fired at them, from far-off on a flank, by a rear-guard screen of retiring French Cavalry.

The Commander of the German troops—they were Pomeranians—was furious. He asserted that the shots came from the village and that, either French troops, in firing, had misused the protection of the Red Cross flag, or the shots came from uninformed franc-tireurs. In either case, in accordance with German policy, the village was to be destroyed, with all who were in it.

By such savage and obliteratingly complete reprisals Germany planned to subdue resistance where her armies passed.

Simonin, as he sat, weak and bleeding in his chair, heard this decision with horror. He shouted, over and over again, that the village held only unarmed men, wounded, doctors and hospital orderlies.

The German Major, who commanded, ignored protests and ordered the village to be burned. The buildings were set alight and rifle-men were posted, across the ends of streets, to fire upon all who appeared.

"It was like a rabbit shoot," said Simonin. As the buildings burned, men ran from them and were shot so soon as they were seen. "Noch eins!—There's another, shoot!" "It was just like bolting rabbits from their holes," said Simonin.

A French soldier, with a broken thigh in long splint and bandages, crawled through the door of a burning house. He was shot and lay still before he was free of the flames.

Simonin, helpless, immobilized in his chair, spared no vehemence in his protests. He had no fear for himself; until, the Major told him that he, too, was to be shot, after Court-martial. It would sound well to try, convict and execute a French Colonel for abuse of the Red Cross flag.

Simonin was worried; but, he hoped that the habitual German reverence for all Professors might help him.

He told the Major that he, Colonel Simonin, of the French Army Medical Corps, was Professor of Surgery in famous Val de Grace, at Paris.

He demanded this his colleague, the Senior German Medical Officer, be informed that he—Colonel and Professor Simonin—was disabled and in sore need of professional aid. He wrote a request for urgent treatment on a page torn from his field note book and insisted that it should be delivered to the Germans' Chief Medical Officer.

Among medical men, of every nation, the Hippocratic oath provides a bond and obligation of professional service which transcends all minor prejudice. A Colonel of the German Army Medical Corps was not long in coming. He was a competent healer of men. He examined Simonin, recognized and met his needs. As a professional Army Officer he had visited the Vale de Grace and, even, had heard Simonin lecture there.

Simonin was addressed as "Most honoured Sir" and "Colleague." His formal and furious description of his hospital's horrible annihilation was courteously received.

Then, the German drew himself up, at the foot of Simonin's stretcher, saluted—clicked his heels—and in his guttural French said "Che regretta—I am sorry" and, breaking into German, continued "Aber, Krieg, und he left."

The French for "War is War" is "La guerre comme la guerre"; but, Simonin could find no palliative necessity for the outrageous barbarities which he had witnessed.

He collected and recorded, as far as a wounded prisoner could, the names, ranks and regiments of those who had murdered the men confined to his care and command.

Under international usage, he was exchanged—in a few weeks—for a German Medical Officer whom the French had captured during the invaders' retreat, after the battle of the Marne.

When he arrived in Paris, he made formal deposition of all that had occurred. He and the French Republic asked for the murderers' punishment; it was a demand repeated when peace was made. But no punishment has been inflicted. Some things excite a sickening, contemptuous loathing which continues while life endures. Simonin always despised uniformed Pomeranians. Do you?

THOMAS L. JARROTT.

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY.
(1933-1939)

An "Apocryphal Anecdote"
Herr Hitler was to pay a State Visit to England. Armed at Calais, he found a British destroyer waiting to carry him over to Dover. "I'm not travelling in this!" he proclaimed. "I want the Queen Mary."

"But your excellency—" "The Queen Mary, or we march!" The harassed officials, desperately anxious not to mar the visit at its outset, hurriedly sent to Southampton for the Queen Mary, and Hitler was transported to Dover. "Is this the royal train?" he demanded.

"No, your excellency." "Then get it."

"But—" "The royal train, or we march!" So the royal train was secured, and he arrived in London, and was driven to Claridge's. "I don't stay here!" he said. "I want Buckingham Palace."

"But—" "Buckingham Palace, or we march!"

The king solved this difficulty with his usual tact, and retired to Windsor. Then Hitler called for the official programme.

"This won't do," he said. "This afternoon I want to see Arsenal play Wolverhampton Wanderers at Stamford Bridge."

"But, your excellency, that's impossible. Arsenal is playing at Manchester today."

"Arsenal and Wolverhampton Wanderers at Stamford Bridge this afternoon, or we march!"

"All right, damnit, you'll have to march—we can't upset the football season for you!"

—Dalhousie Gazette.

When Professor Rudolph Virchow, famous German scientist, criticized Bismarck severely in his capacity as chancellor, Bismarck challenged him to a duel. "Well, well," said the scientist to the Iron Chancellor's seconds, "as I am the challenged party, I suppose I have the choice of weapons. Here they are." And he held up two large sausages which looked exactly alike.

"One of these," he continued, "is infected with the deadly germs of trichinosis; the other is perfectly sound. Let His Excellency do me the honor to choose which ever he wishes, and eat it. I will eat the other."

Within an hour the Iron Chancellor had decided to laugh the duel off—Everybody's Weekly.

Points policeman, with arm held up in stop signal, to motorist about to over-run his signal—"Here you! What do you think I am? Hitler's publicity agent?"—Brunswickian.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertisements and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

The McGill Alumni Society
The McGill Alumni Society is entertaining the Graduating Class on Friday, February 2nd, 1940, and all the members of the Class of '40 are cordially invited. Following tea, Mr. Charles Rittenhouse, Supervisor of Dramatics of the Protestant Schools of Montreal, will give a short address. All those who plan to come, are asked to communicate with Miss Ruth Paine, President R.V.C. '40.

Physical Society
The seventh sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 2nd, 1940, in the main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Library.
Speaker: Mr. M. D. O'Shaughnessy, M.Eng.
Subject: Selective Iridescent Filming of Minerals.
All interested are invited to attend.
L. GELDART, Secretary.

Lost
A black Waterman's fountain pen, with name "Olive Jean Smith" on it, in the vicinity of the Biological Building. If found, please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost
A gray fountain pen on Friday, probably in the Chemistry Building. Finder please call Jim at EL. 0636.

Members of The Graduating Class
Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.
T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar. (March 1).

Lost
A Histology Lab. Drawing-book in Room 250 Biology Building, on Tuesday, January 23rd. Will finder please leave same with Janitor of Biology or Medical Building as soon as possible as the exam is approaching rapidly.
ARTHUR GORDON, Med. I.

R.V.C. Glee Club
R.V.C. Glee Club will meet today at 2:00 p.m. Everybody out! Please bring all your music.

DIZZY DAMES.
As concerns his attitude toward coed styles the collegiate male has been the personification of tolerance.

During the last few years he has cheerfully accepted the coed with up-do hairdress, exposed ears and all.

Without protest he has allowed the coed to appropriate his beer jacket and "pork pie" hat. He has expressed nothing more

than sympathy for the coed shoe with northern exposure. "Sloppy Joes," anklets and kerchiefs he has taken with scarcely a murmur. . . . yes gads and suffering cat-fishes!

—Daily Athenaeum.

Famous Maxims.
You buttered your bread, now lie in it.
To an amateur cook: If at first you don't succeed, scrambled eggs then you will need.
A bird in the hand—may bite you.
The grass looks greener in someone else's backyard—but that's because he mows his lawn.
Don't give up the ship—unless it's sinking.
Love is blind—that's why dark corners are preferred.
Life begins at forty—million.
Figures don't lie—we think Mae West is O.K. too.

—Daily Athenaeum.

Success or failure in business, is caused more by mental attitude than by mental capacities.
Rect is not quitting the busy

—Daily Athenaeum.

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REVUE

The following will please report to the Revue Office without fail for a fitting, between 9 and 11 a.m. or between 2 and 5.
M. Main, J. Grimly, B. Grimly, L. Fee, S. Birks, J. Spearman, B. Nase, H. Hyndman, A. Mathewson, R. Stafford, B. Martin, J. Patterson, M. Leopold.

career; rest is the fitting of self to its sphere.—J. Dwight.

M. Hebert

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CIVIL AND MILITARY
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Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

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to

McGILL STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY TOWER

660 St. Catherine St. W.

ROOM 401

TODAY'S MENU
at the
UNION CAFETERIA

Puree of Tomato Soup, 5c
Steak and Kidney Pie, 25c
Veal Sauté, 25c
Braised Ham, 30c
Chicken Croquettes, 30c
Mashed Potato
Buttered Beets
Roast Potato
White Beans
Desserts, 5c
Rice Pudding
Cherry Tart
Apple Pie
Stewed Blueberries
Assorted Cakes
Tea
Coffee
Milk

The Cafeteria Manager would be pleased to cater for dinner and luncheon parties, fraternal and club gatherings.

Coming Events

Tonight —PLAYERS' CLUB (Workshop)—Y.M.C.A.—8.30 P.M.
Feb. 2—NEWMAN CLUB "At Home"—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 5—SENIOR HOCKEY—Princeton at McGill.
" 6—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Concordia at McGill.
" 9—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
" 15—PLAYERS' CLUB.
" 15—BILINGUAL DEBATE—Lawyers of McGill vs. Lawyers of University of Montreal—Plateau Auditorium.
" 16—PLAYERS' CLUB.
" 16—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 17—PLAYERS' CLUB.
" 17—SENIOR HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill.
" 17—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
" 20—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount at McGill.
" 23—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.
" 24—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.
" 24—GYMNASTIC MEET—at McGill.
Mar. 1—SENIOR HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
" 2—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
" 7—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 8—MEDICAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.